

Drill Barge Ready To Begin Work On L-7 Construction

Barge Built On "Jello" Mucklands Near Hillsboro Launched Early Wednesday

Launched in less than an hour Wednesday morning this week, a drill barge that required a little over seven weeks to build, went into the Hillsboro Canal with a "plop" about 9 a.m.

This was the barge built by Gahagan Construction Company, New York, under the supervision of veteran engineer Clifford Hawkins, 81-year-old New Jersey, who arrived in Belle Glade on Dec. 7 and commenced work next day.

The engineer's early impression of the Glades mucklands where the barge was to be built were summed up in an announcement shortly after his arrival here that this was "the first time he had ever built a barge on jello."

The barge will be used for drilling in connection with the construction of Levee L-7, which will form part of the chain of levees to enclose the southern Lake Okechobee agricultural area in a gigantic flood control scheme.

Actual blasting for L-7, which will extend from near Hillsboro Plantation to 20-Mile Bend, is expected to begin early next week, according to Vance W. Greer, Belle Glade, dynamic foreman.

The drill barge, which measures roughly 35 feet in width and 100 feet in length, weighs 18,110 tons. Built of steel and aluminum, it is two feet deep and before its drilling equipment was installed, drew only four inches of water.

The barge was lifted into the water Wednesday by two cranes belonging to W. W. Weeks.

Built on flat land five feet below the level of the road bordering the Canal near Hillsboro (Continued on Page Four)

JUST WATCHING TRUCK DRIVER ADMITTED

Because he "wasn't quite watching" where he was going, as he made a left turn from Avenue E onto Main Street early Monday morning, Fred Hendrick Nichols, Lake Worth truck driver, banged into the side of an approaching 1942 Pontiac sedan, damaging its left fender and headlight.

To make matters worse, a policeman, off-duty, J. B. Whitehurst, witnessed the accident as did E. T. Morris, another Belle Glade man. Sgt. V. R. Clark, however, was not in the vicinity. He charged Nichols with failing to give right of way and with causing an accident.

Driver of the Pontiac sedan was Lester Wilkerson, 616 SW B Place, Belle Glade.

PLUMBERS MUST POST \$5,000 BOND, CITY

An ordinance requiring plumbers to post a \$5,000 performance bond was adopted by the city council Wednesday night. Drafted by city attorney Claude Jones, the ordinance is in line with a state requirement that all plumbers post such a bond, city clerk Frank Anderson said.

Adoption of the ordinance here is also in line with a requirement that all cities with populations over 7,500 have a board of examiners to study the qualifications of plumbers applying for occupational licenses.

Belle Glade is fast approaching this population figure, Anderson said.

Let Your Light So Shine... March Of Dimes

Last night Belle Glade joined the nation-wide March of Dimes for the benefit of victims of infantile paralysis.

Participating here by the St. Philip's Altar Society, with Mrs. Imogene Fontaine as chairman, the Mothers' March was scheduled to take place between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m., with groups of women organized to collect contributions from door to door in the campaign against polio.

Local residents who wanted to make contributions were asked to leave porch lights burning as a signal to the marching women, and those who did not porch lights were requested to put a candle in the window, or some other appropriate sign, as a signal of their desire to make donations.

15 Local Negroes Critically Hurt

Fifteen Belle Glade Negro barge pickers were in critical condition at Pine Ridge Hospital, West Palm Beach, this week, following a truck crash on the road near Boynton Tuesday morning.

Appeals for blood donors were issued by the hospital for the group, all of whom suffered broken bones, numerous cuts and gashes and the loss of blood.

All 15 were en route to pick beans in a field on the East Coast when the pick-up truck in which they were riding blew out its front tire, careened off the road, and ploughed over rough ground for 500 feet before coming to rest.

Controlled Seining Program In Florida Lakes Now In The Black

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's controversial controlled seining program is now earning funds for the State, with a profit of more than \$18,000 for operations ending December 31, 1952, announced John R. McGuire, Chief Fisheries Biologist for the Agency.

Dequene released figures to day showing total receipts from seining fees at \$116,613.94 and costs of supervision at \$99,977.57, giving a profit of \$16,636.37 to the Game Commission from the start of the program in April to the end of last year.

The project is part of an experimental 3-year program designed to improve sport fishing and to control the fishery in Florida lakes by harvesting surplus fish and destroying roughfish. All seining is carried on by commercial crews under strict Commission supervision.

TWO NEW EMPLOYEES JOIN FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

Mrs. Howard Bair, of Belle Glade, and W. W. Russell, of Jacksonville, have been added to the staff of the Everglades Federal Savings and Loan Association, Lake Worth, Florida.

Federal Savings and Loan Association, Lake Worth, Florida.

AVENUES TO GET ASPHALT FINISH

Asphalt will be used to surface SE Avenues C and D, when the job is finished, according to a decision by the City Fathers recently. Originally scheduled for rock, oil, and slag, which costs about half the price of asphalt, the heavily traveled Avenues will get the latter more durable finish as a long-range economy measure.

"If we put down the job shortly," the commissioners said, "this is a case of the city spending money on the street."

Local Produce Men Attend Conference

The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Convention Monday through Thursday this week in Los Angeles was well attended by local men.

Flying out last Sunday were Roy Arnold, of Everglades Produce Company; Harold Robin, of J. Sullivan, president E. A. McCabe, executive vice president, Fritz Stein, and J. H. Hambley, directors, of Pioneer Growers Co-op.

Headquarters for the convention were the Statler Hotel.

Before opening, the men plan to visit the vegetable and packing house areas of California.

Pythian Knights To Organize Here

A lodge devoted to "charity and fellowship" will be officially organized here in Belle Glade by the Knights of Pythias, when they meet for the first time to elect and install officers.

According to James Hicks, of General Radiator Service, Belle Glade, who is in his capacity as representative of the West Palm Beach lodge, has been busy gathering names on the petition for a charter.

The new lodge here will be held at the American Legion Hall.

Officializing at the installation of officers in the local lodge on Feb. 14 will be Russell Hennis, official grand chancellor for the State of Florida.

His assistant, E. E. McDaniel, supreme lodge representative of the U.S.

An attendance of about 400 visiting Knights of Pythias from all over the country is expected for the official "opening night" here, Hicks said.

Charter members who have already signed the petition for a lodge here include, besides Mr. Hicks himself, J. O. Michels, Belle Glade Motors; Charles Bouchillon, General Radiator Service proprietor; Grady Brooker, Brooker Glass Co.; and R. W. Whitely, F. L. Reeves, and Sandy Berilla, all of Con-

(Continued on Page Two)

Polio Patient Leaves Hospital For Long Weekend

Visit Climaxes "March Of Dimes" Month And School Benefit Dance Here

As an appropriate climax to January, the "March of Dimes" month, yesterday pretty Lou Ann Austin, 16-year-old South Bay girl polio patient at St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach, came home to the Glades for a long weekend.

With the aid of a stretcher borrowed from Berry's ambulance service, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Austin brought her home in a station wagon and last night she will be the center of a little while at a benefit dance given for her by sophomore classmates at Belle Glade High School.

Proceeds of the dance will help defray Lou Ann's doctor bills. Contributions to the March of Dimes are helping to pay the

17 Members Added To C Of Commerce

A "check-in" breakfast this morning at Bell's Restaurant was scheduled at 8 o'clock for the Chamber of Commerce members who on Monday kicked-off the Chamber's annual membership drive with a similar breakfast, before proceeding with an intensive one-day solicitation of new members, and membership renewals.

Goal set for the drive this morning was 250 members; and tentative reports are that the number will be exceeded. By Wednesday this week, reports of the drive, which had to be extended owing to the influenza epidemic, were that 17 new members had been added, with more still to be reported this morning.

Winner of the highest "point score" on the first day's drive, Nelson B. Willis, city inspector, this morning will be awarded a handsome smoking stand for his 430-point score stood for Monday.

Runner-up for the prize was William Thibault, realtor, with a score of 135 points.

Scoring was on the basis of 20 points for new member, 15 for renewal of an inactive membership, and 10 for renewing an active membership.

Emmett Roberts, Chamber director, was chairman of the drive. New members signed in this week include: Bill's Market, G. R. n. A. Averill, McCard's Jewelry, Lamb's Sweet Shop, R. K. Barlow, General Radiator Service, Dixiana Grill, Dr. P. L. Llewellyn, Case Rate Variety Store, Anchor Self-Servise Laundry, Colleen's Beauty Shop, W. M. (Bill) Pierce, Mrs. Frances Rutledge, Charles Goodlett, Al MacEach, and The Duke Ranch.

Chamber of Commerce work which took part in the drive included: Ben Roberts, Willis and Thibault, Henry Earwood, New York Life Insurance Co., George J. McCard, certified public accountant; Miss Sara Crowl, farmer; William Graber, radish farmer and president of the Chamber of Commerce; George R. Railway agent; E. M. Lively, Florida National Bank; Earl Lindrose, Elks Club steward; Bruce Williams, Glades Chevrolet; Ivan Van Horn, Standard Oil Products; William C. Young, P. O. Products; George Young, Livestock Market work; Mary Foy, radio station WSWN.

Flu Reported On The Wane Here

The flu epidemic, which last week affected almost every family in Belle Glade, this week showed signs of abatement.

It is presently a first week was cut by a third, and the number of teachers were back on the job.

Local doctors, however, are still rushing to keep pace with the cases, and convalescents are too numerous to count.

Around the town, offices and other places of business with the flu epidemic, have been turning to work, others absent, as though the epidemic played a game of musical chairs.

Those who returned to work usually found themselves "not quite back to normal," so far as strength and heatiness were concerned.

Captious weather was blamed for some quarters for the length of time required by patients past the peak of the illness.

White Rug Looks Awful, Police Chief Complains

When Chief of Police Charles Goodlett appeared before the City Commission recently to ask the street department to ask on finishing the street and sidewalk in front of the police station, he said:

"We've been asking for this and waiting for it for more than a year. The white rug in my office looks awful," he added, referring to tracks from the milk fill between the station and the police station.

The Commissioners voted to finish the pavement and sidewalk as soon as possible.

New Life Meetings Begin Here Sunday

Among school teachers who were absent last week owing to illness were Mrs. Margaret Mooney, elementary principal; Miss Margaret West, first grade; Mrs. Lydia McClure, third; G. W. McClure, junior high science; Mrs. Genevieve Gove, fifth grade, who had to attend to two sick children; Mrs. Kathryn Davidson, sixth; and Mrs. Dorothy Jones, librarian.

Last one to fall victim to the flu was Principal Frank Hobson, who was absent early this week, but returned almost immediately to work.

Cuban Mission Plans Revealed

A ten-day evangelistic mission to Cuba is in the offing for Rev. E. L. Holladay, Methodist pastor here, and George Royal, member of the official board of the church, both of whom will leave Belle Glade on Feb. 10, for stopping at Miami, where they will join some 60 other Methodist ministers and a number of laymen from all parts of the U.S.

After a briefing meeting at Trinity Methodist Church in Miami, the party will fly to Havana on Feb. 11. Once in Havana, Mr. Holladay said, the party will visit all parts of Cuba, so that "there will be a visiting minister in every Methodist pulpit in Cuba."

Mr. Holladay added that he and Mr. Royal expect to return to Belle Glade on Washington's Birthday.

The mission to Cuba is being arranged by Bishop John W. Branscomb, Jacksonville, and Dr. Harry Denham, executive secretary of the General Board of Evangelism, The Methodist Church.

Registered Bulls To Be Offered At Mkt. Next Monday

Poor quality characterized the cattle sold at the Glades Livestock Market Monday this week, according to market reports.

Prices on some grades were down a few dollars, while on others, they remained steady.

"We no longer make price forecasts," manager George Young said, "but we can assure cattlemen of a fair market."

(Continued on Page Four)

Livestock Show Winds Up With Cowboy Parade Of Small Fry, Working Hands

Woman Takes First Prize In Adult Competition - Ten Youngsters Get Awards

A parade of working cowboys and "small fry" cowpokes through the streets of downtown Belle Glade yesterday afternoon topped off the annual two-day Southeast Florida Livestock Show held at the Experiment Station pavilion here Wednesday and Thursday this week.

The Belle Glade High School band, under direction of Alan Drake, marched behind the high-stepping majorettes to lead off the parade. Following Ranch Ford tractors, Case farm equipment, and new automobiles took part.

Mounted cowboys in the parade assembled at the American Legion Hall early, and while awaiting the parade, the cowboys later competed at 8 p.m. at the Experiment Station pavilion for prizes awarded on the basis of horsemanship, tack, and general conduct in the ring.

"Small fry" entries were judged during the afternoon, and immediately afterwards the contest on the field opposite the Legion Hall.

"Small Fry" Judges in the youngsters competition, for which \$25 in prizes was donated by the Belle Glade News Herald, were Mrs. Allie Odie, Pahokee News publisher, and Mary Winn, Herald editor, who watched the parade from a "reviewing stand" among the blocks in front of the fire station, then later sprinted to the vacant field to put the youngsters through their paces.

First prize of \$7.50 in the "small fry" competition was won by Mrs. Allie Odie, Pahokee News publisher, and Mary Winn, Herald editor, who watched the parade from a "reviewing stand" among the blocks in front of the fire station, then later sprinted to the vacant field to put the youngsters through their paces.

(Continued on Page Four)

Fire A Week Is 1952 Average

There were 60 fires and 8 non-fire alarms and 800 acres in Belle Glade during 1952, according to a report the City Department presented to the City Commission recently.

Included in the statistics kept by Chief Lawrence Will and his crew of firemen were 29 residential fire calls answered by the department, and one non-residential. In addition, firemen answered calls to four fires in stores, three in packing houses or other processing houses, one in a warehouse, 15 miscellaneous alarms, including burning boats, the firemen said.

The department also administered first aid one time, and reported one death by fire.

The figures apply only to the area within the city limits, assistant chief Cecil Blair emphasized.

Kindergarten For Blind Children Is Dedicated At West Palm Beach

Glades parents of blind children, or children with difficulties in vision are invited to inspect the newly completed Sunland Kindergarten for the Blind, at the beach last Monday.

A brief ceremony at West Palm Beach, was in Belle Glade last Monday. According to George Bell, executive director, Lions Industries for the Blind, the dedication of the kindergarten coincides with that of the original Lions Industries building completed five years ago.

In the industry building, blind employees work at making dinnerware, mugs, brooms, holders, chair caning, and many other useful items.

Bellander, himself unable to see, was in Belle Glade Sunday to broadcast.

Municipal Park Is Gay, Is Busy

However deserted the parks may be, Belle Glade residents, as well as numerous tourists, are making use of Municipal Park here.

According to Mrs. W. McDonald, park director, all the picnic tables in the park are in use, and the playground is frequently used during weekdays.

Attendance at the park's program for pre-school age children, which is held every 35 days or more, Mrs. McDonald said in a report to the City Commission, and during the afternoon in fair weather, between 100 and 150 children may be found at the playground.

The tennis court, although not much used for tennis, is pressed into use as a skating rink where every day 50 to 75 children, as well as adults, are skating.

The park is also the scene of numerous parties, including birthday parties and assorted celebrations by tourists.

WARNING

(At the request of Randolph Livingston, supervisor of Motor Vehicle Department, we print the following warning.)

Non-resident parents are urged to have their children educated in the public schools of the State of Florida, or engage in a trade, profession, or occupation in this State, are required by Law to secure and display Florida tags after ONCE as engaged in a trade, profession, or occupation in the State of Florida.

This Law is being strictly enforced by the Motor Vehicle Department, and violators are subject to arrest under Section 222.05, Florida Statutes.

Non-resident Servicemen are not required to buy Florida tags unless they or their wives accept employment or engage in a trade, profession, or occupation in the State of Florida.

PAR-TEE LINE

Country Club of the Glades by Kathleen Livingston

Since most of our golfers are over the flu, and the weather is somewhat warm, look like the Ladies Golf Tournament will have to begin the tournament play Friday, February 6th. So girls, get your qualifying rounds in before that date.

Friday 30th at 10:30 a.m. will be the first time the Par-tee match between the P. and the Ladies golfers and our golfers at the Belle Glade Golf and Country Club.

The match was postponed from last week, a larger party is expected.

Following, Joe Ziemann reports that on Tuesday several tourists and out-of-town guests enjoyed playing on the course.

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FLORIDA PRESS ASSOCIATION



By Mary Wisne

Recently in Palm Beach three teen-age boys kidnapped a 12-year-old boy and took him to the beach, where they tied him to a stake, and after building a funeral pyre about him, draped kapok around his neck, touched a match to it, and then went away, supposedly leaving him to be burnt at the stake. I say "supposedly" because the young victim fortunately was rescued by his father and two playmates, and so, instead of being burned alive, suffered only "shock and an eye infection."

The three slightly less youthful assailants, who evidently wanted to sacrifice him, were subsequently dealt with by the Juvenile authorities. Incidents such as this, or variations of it, happen frequently, and always provoke speculation, either temporary and more-or-less superficial, or prolonged and slightly more profound, as to whether or not this generation of teen-agers is in effect, more renegade and lawless than previous generations have been.

The question crops up insistently and tangentially, together with newspaper and magazine articles, lectures and symposiums, tea parties and burning discussions, even United Nations committees on "The Rights of Children," or headlines, "Today's Youth in Need of Sympathetic Parents," etc.; "The Teen Age Problem," etc.

Herein I think (and I hasten to repeat, as I have so often done, that whenever I say "I mean, it is in my opinion") — but herein lies a great deal of the trouble. It is akin to the trouble that is created in the world when one set of adults groups itself into a separate set from another batch of adults, and estranges itself, by means of social, economic, cultural taboos, so far from its neighbors, that it loses sight of the fact that it is part of the stream of mankind.

By this I do not for one moment mean that individual human beings should not be "different" from their fellows. Not in the least. In fact, it is precisely, today, the unwillingness of the individual human being to be different, his fear of non-conformity, that worries me.

To be "different" in a unique way is different, by outward show and inward trivial secrets, is not to be different at all. It is only an attempt to submerge one's real individuality. They are in an unenviable

spot, because their parents are in an unenviable spot, isolated, alone, fiercely competing, afraid of going against the rules, yet never even sure just what the standards are.

We live in a world of too much "know how," and not enough "feel how." Whereas, alone, fiercely competing, afraid of going against the rules, yet never even sure just what the standards are.

The result is that the bulk of our patients are left to reason out their own standards, and are singularly ill equipped to do so. A parent who does not know the answers himself cannot teach them to his child. A parent fed to the Ad-man's romance, instead of love, cannot teach a child how to love, because love is not taught by words, but by example.

When Johnny nagged Grandma for an answer, she sometimes said, "It's so because I say so." And she wasn't allowed to be different from somebody else's Grandma. She believed in God; she believed in cause and effect. She didn't realize she hadn't heard of Freud — and so couldn't misunderstand him — but she did know that babies are an ancient institution, and that mothers and fathers have been bringing them up for a long time.

She also knew that one mark of mankind has been busy exterminating another mass of mankind for thousands of years; but even though they had gunpowder, they still weren't terribly efficient at it.

Let's go back a hundred, or even fifty, years. Back to the time when—as an English lady in a film said—"When I was a girl, we all tried to be mad in a mad world. Nowadays the young people are all trying to be sane in a mad world."

The world is mad today because it is at once too big and too small. Long ago science seemed to have to war with some of our concepts of God, and numerous people still don't know how to fit the two together. Since the industrial age began, the United States has participated in two world wars, and has experienced a profound depression.

The industrial age has now been succeeded by the atomic age. What has this to do with Grandma and the teen-ager? Grandma, as we know, was a pillar, a staunch figure, the center of the home, center of the family. First off, she was a woman, tendered all the respect that this term connotes.

Today's mother has a hard job being a woman, because she is never quite sure just what she is. Is it someone who stays home and keeps the children washed and fed, and tries to teach them how to love? Or is it someone who wears slacks, competes with men for jobs, depicts the kids as a nuisance, and at home whips up a hamburger? Pile this confusion on top of an even more fundamental one, the one that results in a highly competitive machine- and Ad-man-dominated society which kicks religion overboard in the last 50 years by rebelling against the Puritan tradition; a society in which a human being is inferior to a machine; in which human beings have more and more leisure with less and less ability to use it; in which "higher culture" has been turned almost entirely into vocational training in which plumbers make more money than professors of Latin and Greek — and money-making ability is the criterion of whether or not you are well educated — and you have some of the reasons why teen-agers often only an attempt to submerge one's real individuality. They are in an unenviable

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ally worked on committees to make the benefit dance last night a success, included Marie Ashley, Norma Jean Lovell, Susan Does, Pat Tatum, Claudia Pichan, Arlene Kirkman, Jeanette Friedheim, N. A. a Dumpton, Betty Jo Hayes, Millie Nash, Renee Mills, Wesley Hopkins, Richard Sanders, Bobby Joe Thomas, Billy Purcell, Maureen Mizell, Barbara Graber, J. W. Cunningham, Mary Claire Crider, Bonnie Byrd, and David Anderson. The group worked under the supervision of John G. Abbott and Mrs. Betty Blevins, sophomore sponsors.

WYMAN KNIGHTS
(Continued from Page 1)
The Life Insurance Co.; Jack Kaufman, Jack's Fish and Poultry; George H. Ruby, Lake Shore, Harry Lamb, Glades Auto Parts; Harvey N. Armstrong, Shell Service Station; John J. Jones, Belle Glade Herald; H. Lamb, Lamb's General Store; Robert F. Riley, Redwing Market; Basil Cook, Airport Truck Stop; Robert M. Gressinger, Gressinger Farms; William Pierce, contractor; Ben H. Evers, William Blackwell, and

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So. Main St. Tel. 9111

Belle Glade Motors, Inc.
Ave. E. East Tel. 2001
1203 So. Main St. Tel. 2097

Shirley Brothers
Belle Glade Tel. 3070
Pahokee Tel. 7188

Wedgworth's, Inc.
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Glades Chevrolet Co.
Pick & Body Shop Tel. 2461
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THE CHUCKLE BOX
Belle Glade

IS LOCAL NEGROES
(Continued from Page One)

force smashing into a drainage ditch and a culvert with such force that the vehicle was practically demolished; and the passengers were thrown clear into the canal.

Three of the Negroes, pinned in the wreckage of the truck cab, had to be dug out by officers and paramedics.

The accident happened about 6:45 a.m. and was investigated by State Trooper E. C. Wright, Levi Burch, James Harrison, James Hutchinson, Jerome Cash,

CORN LEAF BLIGHT
TO BE DISCUSSED

Outbreaks of helminthoporous leaf blight in half a dozen scattered corn fields in the Pahokee area call for preventative spraying measures, according to Frank V. Stevenson, Experiment Station assistant plant pathologist, who tomorrow morning in a broadcast over WSWN at 11:15 a.m. will discuss his findings. Stevenson says the blight affects corn by spraying measures, according to reports made by him, is mainly to be found in stalks about three feet high.

Taking part with Stevenson in tomorrow's broadcast will be Dr. W. N. Stoner, assistant plant pathologist here, and Dr. J. F. Darby, of Indian River Laboratory.

The Churches of Belle Glade Area Invite You to

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

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Church house on corner of N. W. 2nd St. and Highway 1, Belle Glade, Fla.
Sundays: 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
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First Baptist Church
Pastor James K. Smith
Church house on corner of N. W. 2nd St. and Highway 1, Belle Glade, Fla.
Sundays: 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
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Indian Cattle Domain Lauded

The cattle empire of the Seminole Indians in the Everglades is spotlighted in the January issue of The Progressive Farmer, a southern farm magazine.

The full-page article tells the amazing story of the Indians who, even though they live in thatched-roof huts and cool over open fires, have built in 12 years the biggest single herd of Whitefaced in Florida, if not in the South, according to Fred Montedoca, USDA extension agent.

On 79,000 acres of wasteland granted to the Indians by the Federal Government the Seminoles have built a herd of more than 4,500 head of beef animals including 3,200 Herefords.

"And the refreshing thing about it," says Montedoca in the article entitled "The Seminoles Turn to Cattle," "is they've

done it themselves — without any hand-outs from the Government."

The Government advanced the money for the Seminoles to buy the original herd with the stipulation that the loan be repaid at the rate of 100 head per year, beginning in 1946. The venture has been so successful, the article states, that in 1950 Brighten Reservation, one of the two reservations on which cattle ranching is the main industry, assumed the whole debt, and stepped up payment to 200 head a year.

Gradually the Seminoles have been sold on pasture improvement by Montedoca. Today about 3,115 acres of what was once wasteland is now pasture land. With a giant flood control project underway, the article states, much more of the swamp-land will be reclaimed and, with this in the future, Montedoca sees a time when this tribe will rank among the biggest cattle ranchers in the country.

Too Late To Classify

By Russell Kay

"The Heart of Florida" — an area bounded on the north by White Springs and on the south by Sebring and extending to Sanford on the east and Plant City on the west, took the spotlight in the February issue of Holiday Magazine, with a 12-page feature written by James Street.

Coming at the beginning of the winter travel season, it should put ideas in the minds of the magazine's millions of readers and cause thousands to follow the trail of author Street and see for themselves this enchanting inland area.

While it lacks the glitter and glamour of the Gold Coast or the aloof, self-satisfied atmosphere of the northwest, it makes up abundantly with charm and for the visitor the joy of comfortable relaxed living, with no excessive whoopee and no cover charge.

Illustrated with an excellent selection of pictures, it tells the

fascinating story of this sprawling empire that is the home of the state's great citrus and cattle industries, of busy, bustling cities, lakes and rolling hills.

Starting at White Springs and the Stephen Foster Memorial, the author takes his readers on a winding tour that includes just about every town and community in the area. While he deals with such attractions as Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens, Bok Tower, the Great Masterpiece and Tom Gaskin's Cypress Museum, he has not permitted the description to dominate his story and the reader meets many interesting people who are a part of Florida's Heart and have much to do with its development.

He tells of the countless motels and trailer parks, structures young and old enjoying the pleasures that attend life in central Florida for both native and visitor; swimming, boating, fishing, shuffleboard, motorboating over rolling highways with wide vistas of sparkling fresh water lakes and well kept golf courses meeting the eye. Calls attention to the extensive cattle ranches where herds of choice cattle may be seen grazing on lush grasses. Tells of the introduction of the Brahman cattle and crossing with native stock that revolutionized the industry and put Florida on the map as a cattle state.

Stopping for a look at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Street informs readers that it is the largest university in the south on one campus with the exception of Texas. Reminds us that it was here "Red" Barber got his start, the Cracker who has thrilled millions with his descriptions of World's Fair and national networks. Which reminds me to take a bow — for it was in this statewide publicity when I was broadcasting games for the University.

Central Florida has much to offer the outdoor man and while Street does not pose as an outdoor writer, he has enough say that the fighting big-mouth bass that inhabit inland Florida's lakes, streams and rivers to make the lake stand on the nose of any follower of Isaac Walton. Backing up his verbal description are pictures that no true sportsman could possibly resist.

He tells how thousands of folks with modest incomes find a real haven in the Heart of Florida. Folks who have found that they can beat the ever-growing tax rap by turning to trailer life. Here they find just about all that anyone could ask for. Open roads alive with scenic beauty, thousands of lakes where swimming, boating and excellent fishing are always available, an abundance of fresh fruit and vegetables plus balmy weather and health-giving sunshine.

While such charming, peaceful communities as Leesburg, Mount Dora, Orlando, Winter Garden, Kissimmee, Lakeland, Sebring, Avon Park, Winter Haven and many others may be short on night life and lacking in such attractions as horse racing, prize fights and sight-seeing buses, they are nevertheless appealing to thousands of folks who don't go in for that sort of thing and are content with simpler pleasures.

Florida is indebted to author Street and to Holiday for this timely article dealing with a different Florida, a more inviting and charming Florida than is known to those who limit their knowledge of the state to Miami and its environs.

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

From
O. O. Box 1437
St. Petersburg, Fla.
533

WASHINGTON — Members of the Senate have now drawn their committee assignments and it is with real satisfaction and in anticipation of a great deal of hard work, that I view my own places — on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

With Senator Holland remaining on the Committees on Agriculture and Public Works, it seems that Florida will be in a most favorable position to have a voice in a number of matters before the Congress-to which the state's interests are linked.

With a feeling of regret that I leave the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service, the problems relating to the postal service and to the civil servants of the people had attracted much of my attention during the past year. Last year I was successful in efforts to gain a small but merited increase in annuities for retired civil workers, thousands of whom live in Florida, and had expected again this year to review this problem. Since the retirement fund belongs to these workers and is not contributed by the taxpayers, their needs and wishes should be given great weight in deciding upon any changes in the monthly withdrawals. I will not lessen my interest in the welfare of federal employees and as a matter of fact will re-introduce within the next few days my bill (known last year as S. 995) to give a further increase to these deserving citizens.

The Interior and Insular Affairs Committee deals with many important matters, and of particular interest are those relating to affairs of Puerto Rico and various territories and possessions of the United States, the administration of the Everglades National Park and national monuments and shrines, Indian affairs and many other subjects. The issues of proposed statehood for Alaska and Hawaii as well as the knotty Tidelands issue are before this Committee.

The best "break" of my Senate service however is "making" the Committee on Commerce. Under the jurisdiction of this Committee are legislation relating to transportation and communications, and many activities and fields which are part of the nation's business lifelines. In this connection, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson issued the following news release:

VETERANS INFORMATION AND SERVICE

By Melvin T. Dixon
State Service Officer
NEW VETERANS HAVE FAILED TO FILE FOR NEW POW PAYMENT.

About 50,000 World War II veterans who are entitled to payment of \$150 a day for time spent in enemy hands under forced labor or inhuman conditions have not yet sent in claims for compensation.

The \$150-a-day payment is authorized by Public Law 303, The War Claims Act of 1952, for all U. S. Servicemen who were subjected to forced labor or inhuman treatment while held as prisoners of war.

This payment is in addition to the \$1-a-day compensation paid by Public Law 896, 82nd Congress, to ex-POWs whose food in captivity was not up to the standards required by the Geneva Convention.

The deadline for claiming payment under new Act is April 19, 1953. Former civilian internees are not eligible for this payment.

Claim forms for the current POW benefit were mailed by the War Claims Commission direct to 122,000 ex-prisoners of war whose names were on the list. It is unusual for a Senator with no more than two years service behind him to "make" two major committees; that the usual agree-

ment will give the younger senators one major and one minor committee.

On the day Committee assignments were voted by the Senate, I encountered in the hall near our offices Senator John Pastore, of Rhode Island, who has more seniority. Upon being informed I had been appointed to the Commerce Committee, he (assuming that meant I had left the Interior Committee) sought to comfort me.

"Of course you know," he said, "You could not have expected to move up to the Commerce Committee and remain on the Interior Committee."

"But that is what happened," I replied, "I am on the two committees."

Senator Pastore walked away shaking his head. "More power to you," he said.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS
Notice is hereby given that under authority of Section 122.35 Florida Statutes, the Board of County Commissioners of Palm Beach County, Florida, is calling for bids for the following described parcel of real estate:

Starting at the intersection of Lot 18, according to State Survey in Sec. 21, Township 42 South of Range 31 East; thence South to the Edge of Bracken monument, the corner of Bracken tract, then East to the corner of Lot 18 and 2 of a portion of the Walker-Diana addition, then North to the corner of the said tract, as drawn by Eugene Engineering Company, Palm Beach, Florida.

All bids shall be on a net cash basis and will be received at the office of the Board of County Commissioners, County Courthouse, West Palm Beach, Florida, on or before 11:00 a. m. of the day of the sale, which time all bids will be opened at the regular public sale.

The above described property will be sold under the provisions of the act of March 1, 1925, Chapter 10,000, Laws of Florida, and the provisions of the act of March 1, 1925, Chapter 10,000, Laws of Florida, and the provisions of the act of March 1, 1925, Chapter 10,000, Laws of Florida.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA.

ATTORNEYS:
J. ALAN AKINTE
HARRY A. JOHNSON,
County Attorney,
P.O. Box 1437, St. Petersburg, Fla.

CINEMATIC CHATTER

By Malcolm Millar

Hello everybody! Everyone has heard of the hundreds of young men who every year decide they want to become actors, then spend months trying to get started on stage or screen only to wind up back home selling insurance, jerking sodas or performing other jobs to which they should have stuck in the first place. But how often do you find a guy who hates to act, says he won't, then, despite everything, finds himself launched on an acting career?

"But that is what happened," I replied, "I am on the two committees."

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Crawford — it can happen. Crawford was born with a theatrical spark in his blood. His mother, Helen Broderick, was one of the most successful comedienne on stage or screen. His father, Lester Crawford, was a star on Broadway. His maternal grandparents, Emma and William Broderick, were light opera singers. With such illustrious acting forebears it might be assumed that Crawford would have aimed for a career in the theatre right away. But, according to his own story, that's exactly why he decided to earn his living in some other profession. "Having been associated with actors all my life, the name known throughout the world? Take it from Broderick meet with the footlights was the movies. . . Mal.

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missing for me," he says. "It was the cop on the corner beat and the sailor who traveled the seven seas who jobs intrigued me." Crawford tried the latter "allure" when he went to sea as a member of the crew of a freighter, but found it not as exciting as he had anticipated. He then tried his hand at several other occupations, "among them that of a Wall Street stock broker," when he went to sea as a member of the crew of a freighter, but found it not as exciting as he had anticipated. He then tried his hand at several other occupations, "among them that of a Wall Street stock broker," when he went to sea as a member of the crew of a freighter, but found it not as exciting as he had anticipated. He then tried his hand at several other occupations, "among them that of a Wall Street stock broker," when he went to sea as a member of the crew of a freighter, but found it not as exciting as he had anticipated.

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NEWCOMERS

WELCOME TO BELLE GLADE

A telephone call will bring the Welcome Wagon Hostess knocking at your door with Greetings and Gifts from local merchants.

For information call
MRS. J. L. FREEDLUND
Phone 2908
Hostess

Welcome Wagon
Service Company, Inc.
(no cost or obligation)

GREAT \$100,000 RACES!

WIDENER SAT., FEB. 21 \$100,000 ADDED

FLAMINGO SAT., FEB. 28 \$100,000 ADDED

SEE YOU AT **Hiabiah!**

FLORIDA FAIR AND JASPERVILLE CELEBRATION

A 12-City Shine parade starts at 10:00 a. m. on opening day. Thrill shows... more exhibits, bigger... plan the nation's largest electrical exposition.

Tampa's 46th State Fair is a history-making eleven day celebration no one can afford to miss.

TAMPA FEBRUARY 3-14

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Carnival Day, and Parade, High Country City and Village Country Day, County Day.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5
County Day, and Parade, High Country City and Village Country Day, County Day.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6
County Day, and Parade, High Country City and Village Country Day, County Day.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7
County Day, and Parade, High Country City and Village Country Day, County Day.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8
County Day, and Parade, High Country City and Village Country Day, County Day.

Wrestling each other helped 'em grow up strong!



Cooperatives are the balance wheel that strengthens our free economy

Everyone makes it

CO-OP BENEFITS Pioneer Growers Cooperative

SOUTH BAY BEAN CITY LAKE HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers of Grand Rapids, Michigan have arrived to spend the winter in South Bay. Myers purchased lots in the Fisher addition on previous visits and plans to start erecting a winter home here in the near future.

Miss Joan Tippedo, who has

been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. R. G. Fisher, for the last two weeks has returned to her home in Lake Wales.

Chief of Police R. C. White is convalescing from a bout with the flu and expects to be back on duty shortly. His family are all recovered except his son.

Postmaster Erich D. Hartline is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crow, Sharon and Mike of Miami

Sparks were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. E. E. Goodbread and had supper with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willis.

Mrs. Frank Land of Fort Myers is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. T. L. Driggers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Landry of Louisiana have come to spend the week here and have taken the week of the Willis Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knight of Sta. Lucia, B.W.I. who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. I. P. Roberts and family for the last six weeks, also spending two weeks in West Palm Beach, are returning home shortly.

The epidemic of flu seems to be on the wane with teachers and pupils returning to school. A few new cases are still developing, among whom are Mrs. G. W. Bowen, Billy and Ronnie.

The South Bay City Council in regular session accepted the bid of Belle Glade Motors on a trade-in for the city's Ford tractor for a new model costing \$1695, with a trade-in allowance of \$650 for the old tractor. The city clerk and mayor were authorized to execute the necessary papers to complete the trade. A bid was also submitted by Glades Equipment on a Farmall tractor.

An ordinance to extend the hours of sale of liquor and intoxicating beverages from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. on week day nights and from 1 to 4 a.m. on Sunday was passed on first reading by a vote of 3 to 2. Councilmen J. L. Brown, S. J. Fisher and Mayor F. W. Kelley voting for, and H. B. Walker and G. W. Bowen registering their votes against. The ordinance will come up on second reading at the next session on Feb. 3.

A building permit for remodeling and repainting the filling station at the corner of County Road and U. S. Highway 27 was approved for Paul Sauter, who will install a Shell Service Station at that point. Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance for the city employees was considered and Attorney Ralph O. Johnson appointed to make a more complete investigation of the policies and report at the next session. Mayor Kelley reported on the purchase of a heating unit for the City Hall and its installation for use, an oil burning furnace purchased from H. C. Willis & Sons.

Rev. J. Purcell Resigns Pastorate

Rev. James Purcell, who has been pastor of the South Bay Baptist Church for the past two years, recently announced his resignation from the pastorate in order to devote himself to full-time evangelistic work. The resignation will be effective Feb. 15, Mr. Purcell said.

For the past two weeks, Mr. Purcell has been guest pastor conducting revival services nightly at Lake Harbor Baptist Church, at the invitation of its regular minister Rev. H. R. Harline.

Special instrumental and vocal music has been featured at each service.

"We have continued what was originally scheduled to be one week of services," Rev. Mr. Harline said, "because so many people have been affected by the wave of sickness."

The Lake Harbor meetings, which end tomorrow night, are the first that Mr. Purcell has conducted since making his decision. Prior to his pastorate at South Bay, he spent several years in evangelistic work.

South Bay American Legion Post 161 at its regular session Tuesday evening voted to assume the responsibility of completing the work on the soft ball diamond, including back stops, flood lights and base pads.

The committee in charge includes H. L. Delaney, O'Neal Walker, Junior Walker, Hoch Cooper and Charles H. McClure. E. E. Crisfield volunteered to do necessary wiring for the flood lights.

Plans for the annual Washington's Birthday barbecue were laid and committees appointed. It was decided, in view of the fact that Washington's birthday falls this year on Sunday to set Friday, February 20 for the dinner. Serving will start promptly at 6 o'clock accord-

ing to Commander J. C. Boyen. It was decided to give prizes this year a 21" TV set. (H. L. Delaney and Hoch Cooper were named and select a suitable set.)

Committees appointed by Commander Bowen were: Wood detail, H. H. Walker, S. E. Henderson, Barbecue, H. L. Delaney, Elzie Smith, Vernon Henderson; Cole Slaw, Earl W. Walker, O'Neal Walker; Bread, Earl Walker; Exterior Lighting, Clayton Waters; Club chairs, Junior Walker; Advertising and loud speaking, J. C. Bowen; Carving, W. C. Allen, C. H. McClure; Serving, Women's Auxiliary; Coffee, Rollin Plank; Soft Drinks, Kenneth Warren, Hoch Cooper; Donations, Sam Henderson; Ticket sellers at the door, O'Neal Walker, Junior Walker, C. H. McClure; and Ticket takers, Frank Wilson, Clifford Allen.

HAM SUPPER SLATED FOR TONIGHT AT 6 P. M.

Lake Harbor P.T.A. is sponsoring a ham supper to be given at the Lake Harbor School tonight at 6 p.m.

They will start serving at 6 p.m. and continue until everyone has been served. It is announced that proceeds will be turned over to the general fund to carry on the year's program.

SHARON PREVATTE HAS BIRTHDAY FETE

Mrs. Frank Prevatte entertained Friday afternoon at her home in Bean City, complimenting her daughter, Sharon on her birthday. Guests included all of the third and fourth graders and Patsy Polum of Lake Harbor, Martha Fay Davidson, Rita and Ivey Barrett, of Belle Glade. Mothers attending were Mrs. Paul Davidson, Mrs. R. L. Barrett and Mrs. Geneva Collier.

The children entertained themselves with games and outdoor sports. Cake, ice cream and soft drinks were served.

P.T.A. HOME DEMO. MEETINGS PLANNED

The Parent Teacher Association will meet at the school auditorium Monday, Feb. 2 at 8 o'clock. The program will be in keeping with Founder's Day, a playette presented by Miss Barbara Myatt and the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades.

The Home Demonstration Club will meet next Thursday, February 5. All women in the community are cordially invited to attend and enjoy the program.

Moore Haven Plans Feb. 7 Festival

The Glades County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Fifth Chalo-Nitka Festival (Seminoles for Bass Day) in Moore Haven on Saturday, February 7.

The program will begin with a street parade at twelve noon, featuring a wide variety of home made floats, high school bands, Seminole Indians in full tribal regalia, and cow boys from neighboring ranges. The parade will be followed immediately by a free fry fry, lunch-on for everyone attending.

The Queen of the Festival will be crowned immediately at the conclusion of the parade and will reign over the festival throughout the day, leading the grand march at the street dance that evening. At the same time will be crowned the King of Bass, the angler who catches and records the largest black bass from Lake Okechobee in the four weeks prior to the festival.

Also scheduled for the day are a turkey-calling contest, quail-calling and "gator"-culling events; outdoor motor races in the Caloosahatchee; skish demonstration, mass band concert, carnival rides and other concessions, a loud-shout contest for men and women (visitors are urged to enter), and round and square dancing in the street at the conclusion of the festival that evening.

Palm Beach Horse Show Feb. 14-15

Preparations are well under way for the Ninth Annual Horse Show for the Palm Beaches to be held Feb. 14-15 under the co-sponsorship of the Palm Beach Horse and Saddle Club and the Lions Club of the Palm Beaches. The show this year will be a "bigger and better show than ever," according to general chairman John Strickland and show co-ordinator Maurice W. Squirell.

The event will be staged at the B & S Club Show Ring west of the WPB Country Club, at

the extreme south end of Park or Avenue, where crews are to put the grounds in top shape for the colorful annual presentation.

This year's show will have besides special classes for national and state exhibitors of champion horses, many events for local owners of horses such as the Pleasure Class, in which all riders both young and old will enter, and the Stock Horse classes, with many riders from cattle ranches in the county competing in the barrel race. Musical chairs, and roping and riding events.

All riders wishing to enter any of these classes may do so by contacting the secretary, Mrs. John Strickland, telephone 2-0145, West Palm Beach, Fla. Seat reservations and information about the show may be obtained by calling the Headquarters, phone 3935. All proceeds of the affair will be used for the benefit of the blind.

GARDENERS VISIT OKEECHOBEE CLUB

Mrs. Ivan Van Horn, director of the local Garden Club district, and Mrs. Harold Riedel,

publicity chairman, recently attended a meeting of the Okeechobee Garden Club, held at the home of Mrs. John Roe. Miss Ruth Stuart Allen, editor of Tropical Homes and Gardens, was the principal speaker, choosing for her topic "Hibiscus." She illustrated her talk with colored slides. Miss Allen also explained the organization and function of the American Hibiscus Society, of which she is executive secretary.

Mrs. Van Horn, a guest speaker, told of the coming events in the district and explained the cobra situation to interested members.

Mrs. Riedel spoke briefly on publicity needs.

Later in the day Mrs. Van Horn and Mrs. Riedel were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ammon McClellan, publicity chairman for the Okeechobee club.

Mrs. Van Horn spent last Friday and Saturday at Ft. Pierce where she attended a state board meeting of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs.

"War paint may be defined as a lipstick smear on a married man's collar."—Robert Q. Lewis.

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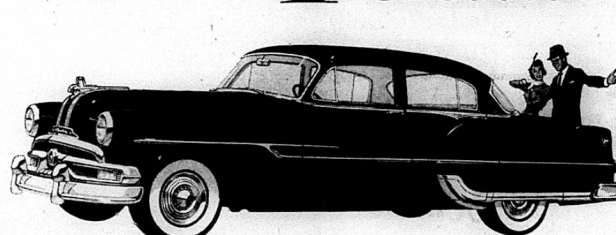


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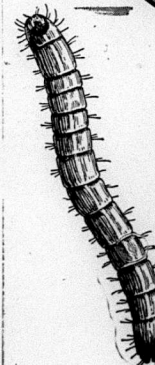
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636 EAST PALM BEACH ROAD

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Aldrin—approved by agricultural authorities for control of certain soil pests—has established a fine record for wireworm control on sugar cane, corn and sweet potatoes.

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1. Apply aldrin directly on the ground, as dust or spray, and barrow it in when preparing seed beds.
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Make your next crop a profitable one, free of wireworm and other destructive insects . . . use aldrin before planting. Your dealer will be glad to give additional information.

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Owned and operated by Glades Cattlemen — this cooperative offers an outstanding service.
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T B SEAL SALE GOES OVER TOP IN PAHOKEE

Public response to the Christmas Seal Sales in Pahokee was most gratifying according to S. M. Murrell, Principal of East

Lake School and Co-ordinator for Negro Community Welfare in the Pahokee District. Setting a goal of \$100 dollars early in the drive, final reports showed a total collection of \$128.27 — an excellent figure. Captains reporting the largest contributions were Mmes. John Goodrum, Maggie L. Taylor, and Gladys Barnes. Small cash prizes were awarded. Shown in the photograph standing left to right are Mrs. Eliza Baines, Mrs. L. W. Chestnut, Mrs. Goodrum, Rev. E. L. Wright and Mrs. Barnes. Seated at the desk are Mrs. Ella Jenkins, Mr. Murrell, and Mrs. Taylor, local Chairman of the 1952 Christmas Seal Sale in Pahokee.

E V HIGH SCHOOL N.F.A. News

N.F.A. adviser, J. J. Holliday has informed N.F.A. officers and members that "New Farmers of America Day" will be observed Friday, Feb. 6, at the South Florida State Fair in Tampa. Members Hoover Tolbert, Francis Savall, and Willie J. Barber, who will compete with other members of N.F.A. chapters of the state in a judging contest, have purchased uniforms for the occasion.

Plans were also made to take a school bus load of members to the Belle Glade Experiment Station, Thursday morning, January 29, to observe the Fat Stock Show. This show is sponsored by farmers of this county along with farmers from nearby counties. About forty members from this group have planned to attend the State Fair.

The present N.F.A. project is that of getting ready the land laboratory plot. The chief spring crops will be sweet corn and lettuce.

Cavalcade of Talent

The faculty and students of Everglades Vocational High School are busy making preparation for the Cavalcade of Talent on Feb. 10, at 8:30 pm. The place will be announced later. Theme of the Cavalcade is "Around the Calendar."

Organization of Scenes in the Cavalcade includes the following departments and chairmen: Spring, High School, Miss M. Robinson; Summer, Elementary, Miss L. Murray; Fall, Jr. High School, Mrs. E. Moore; and Winter, Jr. High School, Mrs. E. Moore.

Others Committees include: Stage Properties, Miss Robinson; Miss Mella, Mr. J. Perry; Mr. J. Holliday; Publicity, Miss Wilson; Mrs. Williams; Miss Lycurgus; Mr. Reddick; Ads and Patrons, Mrs. R. B. Greaux; Mr. Hamilton; Mrs. Jemmett; Costumes, Mrs. E. Moore; Miss L. Murray; Miss F. Payne; Decoration, Mrs. Weaver; Miss Orr; Miss Fountain; Miss Grimsley; Business Managers, Mrs. T. Reddick, Mrs. Powell; and Director, Miss Payne.

The Glades**Groundhog Says**

A Navy physician on a battleship in the Pacific recently received from his fiancée a snapshot taken on a beach and showing two couples smiling contently while his girl sat alone at one end, forlorn and lonely. The accompanying letter explained that this was how she was fretting away the time until he returned. At first the physician was delighted, displaying it proudly to several fellow officers. That night, however, after studying it a long time in silence, he turned to his roommate, "John," he said, "I wonder who took that picture?"

The mountaineer sheriff was cruder as he led the revenue agents in a raid against one of his constituents.

He announced loftily, "I aim to dry these hills, even if I have to arrest every man who voted for me."

But he turned into a picture of stunned bewilderment when the raiding party came upon the constituent, busily stirring mash at a giant still.

And his face shone onion-red as the constituent told him, "I got the note you sent me yesterday, sheriff, but you'll have to tell me what it says. I thought you knewed I can't read."

Middle age: The period of life when you'd do anything to feel better except give up what's hurting you.

A man is never so weak as when some woman is telling him how strong he is.

"Hello, Jim. Haven't seen you for a long time. Did you marry that beautiful babe you used to go with, or are you still doing your own cooking?"

"Yes."

A meek-looking man in the art gallery was gazing rapturously at an oil painting of a shapely girl dressed in only a few strategically arranged leaves. The title of the picture was "Spring."

Suddenly the voice of his wife snapped: "Well, what are you waiting for, autumn?"

An executive in New York had occasion to write to a Chinese friend in San Francisco. Mindful of the Oriental's appreciation of flowery language, and of his own duty to the cause of good public relations, he ended his letter with the wish: "May Heaven preserve you always."

To the delight of the executive's office staff, the Chinese responded with "May Heaven pickle you, too."

A young Missouri soldier who had never seen the ocean was placed as a sentinel on the Virginia shore and told to hold his ground. Some hours later, when the tide was in, the captain came looking for his guard, and found him up to his neck in water.

Captain: "Why, you fool, what are you doing there?"

Soldier: "Captain, I'm holding the ground, but this creek's rising."

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN STUDY WORLD MISSIONS

"World Missions" was the January study topic for the Women of the Everglades Presbyterian Church last Tuesday night in a general session at the church.

The program opened with a devotional by Mrs. Richard Murray.

The Rev. Robert Ford, guest speaker, told of the mission work being done throughout the world. He said that work started in Brazil has been expanded to include the other countries in South America.

"It is important also that more work be done in Africa before the doors are closed to missionaries as they were in China," he said.

During a social hour which followed the meeting refreshments were served by the co-hostesses Mrs. C. E. Crichfield and Mrs. Robert Roadman.

Members present included Mrs. Lois Ruff, Mrs. Roadman, Mrs. Robert Ford, Mrs. Ruth Barron, Mrs. W. F. Knight, C. J. Schuck, Mrs. Helen Browning, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Ellen Bessent, Mrs. John Gledhill, Mrs. Robert Lanier, Mrs. Tommy Parker and Mrs. Crichfield.

University of Florida students come from 38 countries, including Egypt, Israel, Iraq, Iran, China, India, Norway, Greece, the Malay States, the Philippines and all Latin-American Nations.

The University of Florida is one of the pioneers in the University College system of general education for freshmen and sophomores. Under the system all students receive a basic education as well as preprofessional

work for the Upper Division Schools and Colleges.

U. S. Sugar Corporation's Sugarland Ranch at Clewiston supports 6,000 head of cattle, enclosed in 145 miles of fence. It all started in 1941 as a feeding test project with 90 steers.

The world is full of willing people, some willing to work, the rest willing to let them.

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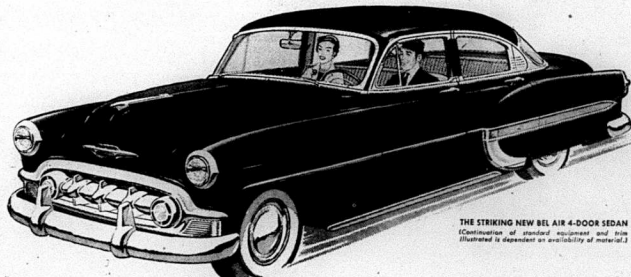
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MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROTS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

Heading three great new lines for '53

Now, in the Bel Air series, Chevrolet creates for you a new class of American cars. Here is distinction of appearance and fitness of appointments far beyond anything in Chevrolet's field.

The Bel Air series includes four models—2-door and 4-door sedans, sport coupe and the convertible. Twelve other models are in the convertible. Twelve other models are in the convertible. Twelve other models are in the convertible.

*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 155-h.p. Blue Flame engine available on Two-Ten and Bel Air models. Power steering available on all models.

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EVERGLADES FAIR FOR 1953, Mar. 23-28

Outdoor Florida

By Herb Mosher
A. DUDA, Jr., of A. Duda & Sons, might well and favorably known in Belle Glade, gets the votes of the sportsmen of Florida for being both a sportsman and a gentleman. Mr. Duda was one of the very few big land owners who allowed, and even encouraged, hunting on his lands, or a substantial part of them, this season. As an ex-

ample, thousands of hunters found excellent dove shooting on the Duda celery farms around Ovidio during the season. Most of these hunters would have found no hunting at all, or nearly none, in the area, except for Mr. Duda. As it was, the Duda farms were a rendezvous for hunters and every one had a good time. Quite a bit of game was bagged. And the sportsmen who enjoyed this hospitality in the day of the "POSTED" signs are unanimous in calling Mr. Duda and his brothers and his family the salt of the earth. May they all con-

tinue to prosper. I just wish the disorganized and scattered sportsmen who enjoyed this hunting could in some manner come together, extend the Dudas a vote of thanks, and then chip in for some nice presents as a token of appreciation.

For the way in which Mr. Duda has handled the hunting problem points the way to others. It will be a matter of time before the Dudas in Florida if we are to keep our State a pleasant place in which to live.

AN OUTSTANDING FISHING spot is the Sebastian River, Indian River, Sebastian Inlet and the mouth of Sebastian River; about two miles of Indian River lie in between. Lot of fish around here! A long concrete bridge (on U. S. 1) crosses Sebastian River where it joins the Indian River. Capt. Pappy Beames has recently opened the Sebastian River Fishing Camp there (at the bridge) and this camp is a pleasure in giving him this boat. Pappy has 21 boats of all sorts starting with rowboats and up to inboards, also plenty of shrimp and assorted bait. This is the natural home of the sea-trout. Lots of bluefish in and around the inlet. The Sebastian River quickly becomes fresh and up-stream about four miles out catch the black bass. This is not out of lake section territory at all and is one of the better fishing places in Florida, and one of the finest on Indian River.

AFRICAN GAME BIRDS in Florida! Why not? America's ringneck pheasant was imported. So was the Hungarian partridge and many other desirable species. Field & Stream magazine recently carried an article on African bird shooting which brings about these suggestions. According to Robert Ruark, the author, the bird shooting in Africa is just 100 times better than any other bird shooting anywhere. Countless grouse, quail, pheasants, guinea fow, pigeons, doves, ducks, geese, bustards, plus many species of game birds no one ever heard of before, abound in Africa.

Not lions, but game birds, took Ruark to Africa, hunting. The birds are by the million. The species are so many and so numerous. The sport is incredibly fine. Why not import some of the African species to Florida? Only the other day some one remarked that, had the American passenger pigeon (now extinct) been moved to the other continents, before it was too late, it could now be reintroduced here! Anyhow, I think Florida has too few species of game birds. Let's try some of the others which seem suited to our climate and general conditions.

PHEASANT shooting next fall promises to be good, again, in South Dakota. If it is, thousands of Florida hunters will again go up. I certainly intend to go. An early January report on the pheasant situation has just come in from Dick Hunt, of White S. D., a hunting partner of mine on my pheasant section. "So far the pheasants are wintering very well, under nearly ideal conditions, and we should have a fine crop next year," he writes. Dick is a rural mailman. When I hunted with him I discovered that every farmer was his friend. We were welcomed on every farm! Believe me, this experience made a great impression. The hospitality shown hunters in the Dakotas, despite some exceptions, was outstanding. Signs reading, "Hunting by Permission," were common and, when followed up, usually got you the company of the farmer for a hunting companion. But with Dick Hunt along, the whole territory was magically open. I look forward to hunting pheasants with Hunt again.

JUNO BEACH ocean fishing pier is sporting a big wheelbarrow. The wheelbarrow is loaned to pier patrons who sometimes find themselves with far more fish than they can conveniently tote back to their automobiles! Capt. Marshall Bourland, skipper of the pier, just had to buy this wheelbarrow to accommodate his fishermen. And lately I personally saw it out to use, though my own party was able to move its fish in a box similar to a tomato field crate. Big catches of fish are often made at this pier, though here are days when bites are few and no wheelbarrow is needed to transport the catch. Other days, the fish are stacked like cord wood. Lately bottom-tying piled up on the pier. Some bluefish have been taken. It is pretty hard to equal Juno Beach, much less to surpass it, as a fishing place. And just off shore, along the edge of the Gulf Stream, Father Neptune causes all of his choicest fish to pass in review—the sailfish, the wahoo, the dolphin, the kingfish, the amberjack, the kingfish and all of the other best ones. Pompano are in the surf.

State Fair Opens At Tampa Feb. 3

Planners of the Florida State Fair, which opens its 11-day run in Tampa February 3, say that entertainment and education for every member of the family have always been the aim of the Fair officials, and this year is no exception. Entertainment at the grandstand will consist of comedy routines, performing dog acts and thrilling aerial performances with auto-borne stunts and thrill shows filling in.

Only two of the "hippodrome acts" in front of the grandstand will be the same as last year. The world-famed double cannon shooting spectacle of the Zaccini family will return as a top attraction, as will the trained chimpanzee act of Ira Watkins.

Special days will be dedicated to the Shrine, the Armed Forces, Casaparra, 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, school children and Governor Dan McCarthy, with parades highlighting the program. Five days. All commercial display space in the Fair's 25 buildings has been sold, according to J. C. Huskinson, assistant fair manager, and in a number of cases the space has been increased. Arrangements have been made to present certificates to the leading 4-H Club boy and girl from each county and similar certificates will be given Negro 4-H Club members and New Farmers of America.

A new punch is expected to be added to the opening this year, with the first day dedicated to the Shrine which has plans in preparation to eclipse all previous Shrine programs. These plans include the appearance of Huey A. Beffa of St. Louis, imperial potentate, and the annual Shrine parade, long a popular favorite of the Fair program.

Glades Gets New Equipment

The county commission this week authorized the purchase of several new pieces of equipment for use in the Everglades. Requests for the equipment—new trucks and cars—were made by Commissioner Paul Rardin who was forced to engage in a heated debate with other members of the board before winning his point. Rardin asked for three new trucks and three new passenger cars, to be purchased out of funds which had been allocated for new equipment in the county's current budget. An equal amount of trucks and cars will be traded in on the purchase, Rardin said.

His request brought silence

from the rest of the board, a statement that was finally broken by Rardin who asked, "Do you mean that we aren't going to get any new trucks in the Everglades?"

Commissioner Kenneth Foster said he believed the request should receive further study, to which Rardin replied, "I have been talking about new trucks for six months."

"If I don't want a pile a junk out there, I want something that will run."

The board voted that the Everglades district should have the new equipment.

CONTROLLED SEINING
(Continued from Page One)
The following breakdown:
Bass, 773,260 lbs. all returned to the water with less than 1 percent mortality; trout and crappie, 2,932,587 lbs., sold for food; catfish, 735,612 lbs., sold for food; and gizzard shad, 1,577,839 lbs., destroyed.

Dequaine also reported that the average pounds of fish caught per seine have increased since July in Lakes Crescent and George, and have remained about the same in Lakes Okechobee, Harris and Eustis. He added that the only lake showing a general reduction in catch per haul has been Lake Reedy, the smallest of the experimental lakes, where seining has been allowed until it can be determined whether the declining catch is seasonal or is an indication of over-harvesting.

Bulletins explaining the controlled seining program are still available to interested persons from the main office of the Game Commission in Tallahassee.

WHY SOME EGGS HAVE DARK YOLKS

When some eggs are candled the yolks show dark, and some may even appear black when these eggs are broken the yolk will have a greenish or "olive" shade. This is due to several causes, but each "cause" must be eaten by the bird, Frank Coume explains in an interesting column in January Florida Grower Magazine. Two weeds of the mustard family are among the feed which will cause dark yolks. There is no way to get rid of this trouble except to keep such feed from the chickens.

CINEMATIC CHATTER

By Malcolm Millar
Hello everybody! One of my favorite screen actors was claimed by Hollywood movie-makers a dozen years ago as an actor. He is Edgar Buchanan, who stopped pulling teeth for a living and took up character playing as a more lucrative means of getting his share of the world's goods. But the call of the acting world persistently tugged at the man, and he spent one-time dentist, and he spends absorbed hours in the office of various distinguished colleagues.

when not appearing before the cameras at some grizzled character role for which he is now famous. Buchanan, during the years he's been away from practice, has maintained his California license and keeps up with the latest advances in dentistry. His wife is also a dentist by profession, but retired when Buchanan began forging ahead in motion pictures following his successful debut in "Art of the Grudge Bearer" in "Art of the Grudge Bearer."

Though Buchanan's secret ambition was to become an actor he followed his father in dental practice until, until his dream of a dramatic career came true at the Pasadena Playhouse. It was there that the ambitious dentist by day became a Playhouse mime by night and was seen by a Hollywood talent scout. Since then, the famous actor has followed one successful film with another which is why he is the most sought after delineator of outdoor roles in the screen capital. See you at the movies... Mal.

TEEN-AGE DRIVING IS B.P.W. SPEAKER TOPIC

Frank V. Stevenson, addressing the B.P.W. Club Tuesday night, told of the forthcoming resolution to be presented by the PTA to Chief of Police Charles Goodlett. The resolution asks the police to enforce restrictions on teen-age drivers with learner's permits. Mr. Stevenson told members he felt that careless driving by young

people could be at least partially eliminated by driver instruction courses in the schools. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Thames, Jr., with Miss Marian Najarian serving as presiding officer in the absence of Mrs. Lillian Kemper, club president.

Routine business was discussed with no action taken. At the conclusion of the meeting cake and coffee were served by the hostess, Mrs. Imogene Fontaine, to the members present.

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